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Case #1:22-cv-04874-(KMW)

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RespondentMEMORANDUM OF LAW  
IN SUPPORT OF PETITIONMEMORANDUM OF LAW  
IN SUPPORT OF PETITIONMR. Maldonado files this motion of MEMORANDUM  
OF LAW IN SUPPORT OF FILED PETITION.Respectfully submitted  
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MEMORANDUM OF LAWSupport Argument

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- 2) This Argument is not about being borrowed from A state Prison and being in the primary custody of The state for which A prisoner was Borrowed on A writ. This is about A court order of Detention, and once A court issues an order of Detention by way of issued court order, the prisoner is not only in The Primary custody of The state any more, he becomes A Defendant in pre-trial custody case, in primary custody of The Attorney General, Subjected to 24/7 control under B.O.P. Both Sovereign Government State and Federal had full control over Mr.maldonado Simultaneously when The Federal court issued the Detention order on 6/6/18, and once the court issued the Detention order it Activated All the provision of The Bail Reform act Read in Conjunction with 3585(b)(1)(2)(3)(4)(5)(8) which allows Any court or B.O.P. to issue all missing credit addressed in this claim.
- 3) The Reasoning is sound and legal and The Bail Reform act must be Read in conjunction with 3585(b) because congress made it clear it is a body of Law and must be Read together. The issue of The court order Allows Mr.maldonado to be credited without Any Double Credit issue, Double credit issue would Arise only under The writ, NOT A court ordered Detention.

Favorable A) Government Argument ~~will~~ not come close to what petitioner is addressing in this case Argument nor do they Address the key points of petitioner's claim.

- 4) Once a court orders the Detention of a pre-sentence Defendant, the provisions of §4, Criminal Law §4 - Credit for presentence time served - official detention, apply to this case, under A court order of Detention issued on 6/6/18, the state may have had primary custody over Mr. Maldonado; term of his prison sentence, but not over his pre-trial custody, primary custody and jurisdiction of Mr. Maldonado pre-sentence time remained with the Attorney General ~~the~~ alone, and once the federal court issued a legal Detention order it fell in line under the Bail Reform Act, the Bail Reform Act allows a court to place presentence restraints on a defendant's liberty. The Federal court placed pre-sentence Restraints on Mr. Maldonado liberty, when it issued the Detention order Regarding Mr. Maldonado in to the custody of the ~~the~~ Attorney General, and at the very moment of the issuing of the Detention order, Mr. Maldonado was in simultaneously joint primary custody of both Federal and State Governments.
- 5) B.O.P. and The Government Artful interpretation, Interpretation VAFER, is missing the point and not addressing the Detention order issue and trying to focus the court's attention on the writ, being borrowed and that's not what this case argument by Mr. Maldonado is about. Once a federal court issues a Detention order separate from a writ - Ad prosequendum everything after allows a "pre-Sentence" in federal custody to be credited under Criminal Law §4 - ~~§4~~. Credit for presentence time served - official detention. If Mr. Maldonado was written over to the Feds, and sent back to the state his argument would be with out merit, but that's not what happened, he never was returned to the state, the feds didn't just borrow, they kept primary control and custody thru the Detention order from 6/6/18 to present and this cause more harm than good to his state sentence as addressed in the claim before this court.

1) Footnote Defendant

- 6) The court placed Presentence Restraints on Mr. Maldonado's liberty, when it issued the court ordered Detention, and BOP was suppose to Record All time credit issues in Conjunction with the Detention order, not the fact Mr. Maldonado was on a writ, BOP is Denying time credit based on the writ from 6/6/18 to 12/15/19 but the writ is not the issue in this case, its the Detention Order the B.O.P. must address, and the court should focus on.
- 7) Reasons being; Criminal Law § 84 - Credit for presentence time Served - Official detention - classified to U.S. Supreme Court Digest Lawyer's Edition under 14 USCS § 3585(b)(1) construing<sup>2)</sup> § 3585(b) in conjunction with the Bail Reform Act - as - must be done because ~~not~~ the Bail Reform Act is the body of law that Authorizes federal courts to place presentence restraints on a defendant's liberty, and that's exactly what the court did On 6/6/18 by Remanding Mr. Maldonado to the custody of the Attorney General and control of the B.O.P. 24/7. ~~not~~
- 8) 18USCS§ 3585(b)(1) Construing § 3585(b) in conjunction with the Bail Reform Act - as - must be done, Allows B.O.P. to credit All missing time from 6/6/18 to 12/15/19 under the power of the Courts Detention order, and there are a few ways this court can Allow B.O.P. to do it. § 3585(1)(b)(2)(3)(4)(5)(8) Allows this type of credit. And indeed A writ of *hibet corpus ad prosequendum* doesn't alter a defendant's custody status, but a federal court order of Detention does. The court order of federal Detention Alters the defendant's custody status from primary custody to Dual primary custody, a person that exist simultaneously in Dual Jurisdictional custody of the state and federal Government, The Example of this is like being in a car and driving it at the same time, Holding a book and reading it at the same time, or walking and talking at the same time, two actions in one and that's exactly what happen when the federal court issued the Detention order on 6/6/18 Remanding Mr. Maldonado

<sup>2)</sup>Footnote RE NOV NORRY 515 US 50. 132 L Ed 2d 46. 115 SCT 2021

- 9) In to the custody of the Attorney General under a court Detention order, there is no double credit issue here. Related to a court order of Detention, each government has its own power to apply presentence time to persons in their jurisdiction of control - the state is responsible for providing their own jurisdictional credit for the term a person is in their care, and the federal government is responsible for providing credit for any time a defendant spends in their custody. Jurisdictional credit of federal and state are not the same and the issues in this case cannot relate to double credit there is no double credit under a court order of Detention which is not the same as the writ. The writ is not the issue in this case, it is the Detention order issued on 6/6/18 which Remanded Mr. Maldonado in to the custody of the Attorney General and subjected him to 24/7 365 days of B.O.P. Control, this is also the case of when primary custody becomes dual primary custody.
- 10) Once a court orders the detention of a defendant as the court did on 6/6/18, Mr. Maldonado was Remanded to the Attorney General, under official detention. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the (3rd Cir.) Reversed holding that "official detention for the purposes of credit under § 3585(b) included time spent under conditions of jail type confinement (21. F.3d 556). Mr. Maldonado was subjected to jail type confinement under Detention order in the control of the B.O.P. in Butler County Detention Center from 6/6/18 and on thru out all of his incarceration in BOP custody, at all times subjected to the control of the B.O.P.
- 11) B.O.P.'s own internal guideline also requires credit for time spent under a court order of Detention, criminal law § 84 and in conjunction with 3585(b)(1)(5), 3585(8) also provides an alternative to ~~the~~ the writ, to apply jail-time credit to remedy the issue's before this court. A Detention order is not the same as a writ of habeas corpus ad prosequendum, the Detention order requires B.O.P. to provide all the missing credit missing from 6/6/18 to 12/15/19 to Mr. Maldonado present sentence.

12 Congress says not where credit has already been awarded, it does not mention the difference between how the credit is given or who gives it. The B.O.P. can't just say "well the state Government give Mr. Maldonado time credit for being in their custody, so we don't have to give Mr. Maldonado time credit under the federal Detention order, and yet this reasoning contradicts BOP own Internal Guideline, under Criminal Law § 84-Credit for presentence time Served-Official detention - (NOTE: under the court Detention order MR. Maldonado was in official detention - where he earned presentence time credit under the court ordered Detention, "Official Detention under 18 USC § 3585 Read in conjunction with the Bail Reform Act, because the court placed more presentence Restraints on Mr. Maldonado's Defendant's liberty, BOP must Read the Bail Reform Act (1) construing § 3585(b) in conjunction with the Bail Reform Act as Congress says It must... And under § 3585(1)(b) in conjunction with the Bail Reform Act we come to § 3585(1)(b)(2)(b)(3)(b)(4)(5) (5) is... A Bureau of Prisons Internal guideline requires credit [REDACTED] - for time spent under a Detention order. From 6/6/18 Due to a court order of Detention Mr. Maldonado was under a court order of Detention Remanded to the Attorney General, and 24/7 control of B.O.P., the moment the Court issued the Detention order the Defendant was just Borrowed And, being Borrowed step after the issue of court order Detention.

13 When the Federal court issued the Detention order in Remanded Mr. Maldonado to the Attorney General, the Detention order whether the court noticed it or not, being issue or court order Detention law created "The Dual primary custody Doctrine" A person that exist inmate and defendant in state and federal jurisdiction at the same time, the example of this is like a person being in a car and driving on the highway at the same time, it's Real and so is existing in Dual primary custody, when a Federal court issues a court order of Detention while a defendant is also a state inmate. § 3585(8) Also allows BOP to ~~not~~ An Alternative construction allowing credit where a defendant

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- 14) IS subject to jail-type confinement, § 3585(b) - Read  
 In conjunction with Criminal Law § 84, leads to the conclusion  
 that a defendant suffers "detention" only when committed to the  
 custody of the Attorney General. Mr. Maldonado was committed  
 to the custody of the Attorney General on 6/6/14 thru ~~court~~  
 ordered Detention. Suffered Detention in the custody of the  
 Attorney General from 6/1/14 to 12/15/19 was not credit this  
 time of 18 months, and then was fully committed after sentence.  
 Mr. Maldonado suffered Detention thru court order Detention, Not  
 thru a writ.
- 15) IF you are in joint custody between two governments as Mr.  
 Maldonado was, and the state allows the government to bar him to  
 charge him with a crime, the state prison still must provide him with prison  
 time credit under state jurisdiction. B.O.P. has nothing to do with this,  
 Federal credit time and state credit time operate under their own  
 power. and no matter Mr. Maldonado location the state would have provided  
 all credit minus his good time - the issue is all time Mr. Maldonado  
 spent under a Federal Detention order must be credit to his present  
 Sentence.
- 16) BOP cannot apply Mr. Maldonado's Federal pre-sentence Detention time  
 to his State Sentence. That's not how jurisdiction of custody works, each  
 Government has their own responsibility to provide prison and pre-sentence  
 credit to persons in their custody, and when the order of court  
 order of Detention issued on 6/6/16 Remanding Mr. Maldonado in  
 to the custody of the Attorney General it created the dual or joint  
 primary custody doctrine, allowing a person to exist at the same time  
 in both jurisdictional custody doctrine when the court ordered Detention.  
 A writ of habeas corpus ad prosequendum does not change custody  
 status, but a court order of Detention does, and Mr. Maldonado was  
 prejudiced by B.O.P. when it denied him credit under the court Detention  
 order from 6/6/14 to 12/15/19, being Remanded to the Attorney General  
 under a court order of issued Detention Reguire pre-sentence time credit, B.O.P.'s  
 own internal guideline requires credit under a Detention order §3585(5)

Joint Jurisdiction

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ExampleThe Dual Primary Custody Doctrine Is Real

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Between 2016 till 2018 / 6/6

Under A State Term and Sentence → until 6/6/18

The State maintains Sol-Jurisdiction

2016-2017

State live

State sentence

2018

{ Joint jurisdictional }  
Custody takes phys }

2019

• State term ends

Federal live

2018

and Sentence

2018

• Feds/BOP have sol-custody  
2019 - present

Between 2018-6/6

The Federal Gov-Aud

B.O.P. maintained

Custody over the court  
ordered Detention orderBut always had custod  
thru court Detention  
order Remanding  
Defendant to the custody  
of the Attorney General

Federal court issues order, A court order of Detention, terminates the writ, A writ brings a body from one place to another thru this writs only. Reason it exists only to move ~~out~~ a person from one place to another; The writs power ends once a court issues a Detention order Remanding the Defendant in to the custody of the Attorney General and subject him to BOP control 24/7 365 days a year to present, which is exactly what happened in the Maldonado case.

The State Government thru state prison jurisdiction issued State credit P.R. time MR. Maldonado was under the term of the State Sentence imposed on him thru a state court. And thru the court order of Detention the B.O.P. was and still is required to issue all presentence time from 6/6/18 to present thru the court ordered Detention. Any time spent under Federal presentence Detention thru issued Federal court order must be awarded. The time in, and under the Remand order on 6/6/18 must be credited. When the court issued the order of Detention on 6/6/18 and Remanded Mr. Maldonado, he Remanded him to the custody of the Attorney General, and in doing so the court created the Dual, Joint, primary Custody doctrine just like a marriage on 6/6/18, the State, MR. Maldonado, and B.O.P. became one, creating the Dual Primary Custody Doctrine, where AN inmate and A No child can't stand on their own in judicial trials and a trial must be held together.

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The B.O.P. (INTERPRETATION VAFER) Does Not Fully or Meaningfully Address the issues that are being Argued in this Case in Ref to 3585(b), Any time, Any inmate files a complaint about missing time Related to the Facts in This case, it, the BOP issue the Reply is, United States code 3585(b) "States a defendant shall be given credit toward the Service of a term of imprisonment for any time spent in official detention ... that has not be credited against another sentence — This does not Explain anything — because the BOP Cannot credit, pre-sentence time spent in official detention under a Federal court order, which places a Defendant in State custody to a State sentence that has already been credited to an inmates sentence not in their full custody.

19)

In this case the State already credit Mr. Maldonado with his time credit while he was in Federal custody, State time credit, has nothing to do with Federal time credit. State time credit is for time inmates only, its the States Job to apply this credit to the imposed sentence by the state court, and that's what the state did while Mr. Maldonado was in Federal custody. That state ~~is~~ Actions, Does not bypass the Federal Govt Job to Award pre-sentence credit for those in their custody.

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It should also be noted B.O.P. His not addressing the whole 3585(b) issue, B.O.P. Is missing the part, That Mr. Maldonado was not just borrowed from the State anymore, as addressed, Borrowed time existed only when Mr. Maldonado was picked up from state prison, and moved from that prison to a Detention center for two weeks about, then to Butler county Detention center on 6/6/18 on this same day the Court order Mr. Maldonado in to custody of the Attorney General under a Remand order that places a Defendant in official detention. Mr. Maldonado at this point is no longer Borrowed, he is in Joint primary Jurisdiction of Both state and Federal Government, and And time ~~is~~ spent in Federal custody was not credited to Another Sentence, it was never credited at all Between 6/6/18 /2/11/19, the state credited Mr. Maldonado with the time he was in there care, but the B.O.P. Did not

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- 20) All B.O.P. did was make a claim your time was credited to another Sentence, (How is the question) B.O.P. Cannot credit MR. maldonado pre-Sentence time in there case under a Detention order to a State Sentence, this is not legal and it would violate Due process and subject MR. maldonado to doing the same Federal custody time twice (D.I.).
- 21) two Branch's OF Government, Responsible for issuing jail, prison time credit for Inmates and Defendants under their own care, not each other. BOP must apply the missing time credit from 6/6/18 to 12/14/19, while he was under a court Detention order placed on him by a federal court - Remanding him in to the custody, and control of the B.O.P. 24/7, 365 day to present. MR. maldonado was never returned to state custody.
- 22) In this type of case before the court B.O.P. must use Criminal Law § 84- Credit for presentence time spent - Served - Official Detention Bail Reform Act 1984, 18 USCS § 3142(c) construing § 3385(b) in conjunction, as congress said it must, "why because congress Said the bail Reform Act is a body of law, that Authorizes federal courts to place presentence restraints on a defendant's liberty, and on 6/6/18 was denied Release back in to state custody, the additional presentence Restraints placed on MR. maldonado liberty thru issued court Order of Detention cause prejudice, because he was denied good time early release from the state prison, and now MR. maldonado is being prejudiced by B.O.P. trying him 18 to 20 months federal pre-Sentence, Official Detention time spent under a court Detention order, That BOP own Internal guideline memo requires, The same memo written in with Criminal Law 84 - credit for presentence time served - official Detention, AS congress state's it "under 18 USCS § 3385 et seq (1) construing § 3385(b) in conjunction with the Bail Reform Act - As must be done because the Bail Form act is a body of law that Authorizes federal courts to place presentence restraints on defendants liberty, AS the court did on 6/6/18, Doesn't matter if he, MR. maldonado was in state custody, The additional Restraints

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- where placed activating the provisions in Criminal law §4 —
- 23) which provided BOP additional ways to issue MR maldeems  
 The missing credit he seeks thru 18 USCS § 3585(b)  
 Read in conjunction with the Bail Reform act, (I) construing  
 § 3585(b) which states § 3585(b)-leads to the conclusion that  
 A defendant suffers "detention only when committed to the  
 custody of the Attorney General, MR maldeems was committed  
 and Remanded under a Detention order on 6/6/18 to the (A.G.)  
 at this point MR maldeems is no longer Borrowed he was Remanded  
 to the (A.G.) and subjected to the control of the B.O.P. 24/7 to  
 present, § 3585(b)(5) states A Bureau of prisons internal guideline  
 requires credit for time under a detention order, MR maldeems was  
 Under a Detention order within the meaning of the provision, there  
 is no double credit mention here - because there is no double credit issue  
 Related to a Detention order - this has nothing to do with a writ - the  
 writ's power ended with the issue of the ~~court~~ order of  
 Detention Remanding MR maldeems to the control of the B.O.P.  
 and custody of the (A.G.). This is the issue of law being addressed
- 24) The Bail Reform act Read in conjunction with § 3585(b) - (I) construing  
 § 3585(b) for time spent in "official detention" is available only to those  
 defendants who were detained in a penitentiary or correctional facility and  
 where subject to the control of the Bureau of Prisons. MR.  
 maldeems was in official detention thru issued court order of  
 Detention 6/6/18 and was subjected to the control of the B.O.P.  
 From 6/6/18 to present. the provision's provided by congress allows  
 the B.O.P. to issue all missing credit (forthwith).

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"Another Example"

- 25) IN REF to B.O.P. use and in-correct interpretation OF 3585(b) without Reading the Bail Reform Act in Conjunction with it AS congress said it must, Any time the Court Remands A person in to the custody of the (A.G.) thru a court order of Detention, it activates the provisions in Criminal Law 84 - Credit presentence time served - Official Detention 18 USC § 3142(c) is a part of this provision and so is 3585(b) and A writ only changes a persons Location - and a Defendant is not allowed credit under it, But is allowed credit under the Detention order as addressed earlier.
- 26) And if Petitioner was only writed over and return to State custody there would be NO grounds to stand on in this argument BOP is over looking the fact, The court did not return petitioner in to the custody of the state, and once petitioner was ordered Remanded to the (A.G.) The writ's power ended placing petitioner in Both Government's, State and Federal Sovereign Jurisdiction at the same time and those are the particular, stretch, just like or other scenarios in the Hayfez and willis Rule where a narrow set of circumstances where the Petitioner can receive credit from both sovereigns. BOP time calculation dont comply with the order of court Detention, nor is it calculated under 18 USC § 3142(c) Read in conjunction with 3585(b) as congress said it must. These are not just narrow circumstances as in the Hayfez and willis Decision, Petitioner is not arguing credit under the writ - The writ's power ends when ~~the court~~ A Federal court under its jurisdiction issues A Remand order, ordering the OFFICIAL detention of a Defendant in to the custody and control of the (A.G.) and B.O.P. as is what happen here. Criminal Law § 84 - and The Bail Reform Act § 3142(c) construing § 3585(b) would have allowed (bop) to credit ALL the presentence time spent under the Detention order issued on 6/6/18, but B.O.P. Did what they always do "oh you was on a writ so your time don't count, But that time counts under a court order of Detention and these are the —

- 27) Facts BOP did not include when it did the time calculations for petitioner's before date. The Bail Reform Act is what allows any federal court to place pre-sentence Restraints on a defendant as is what happened to petitioner on 6/6/18 when the court issued the court order of Detention Remanding petitioner into the custody of the Attorney General. The provision of Criminal Law 84-Credit for pre-sentence time served-official detention must be used.
- 28) Petitioner was a federal criminal defendant who-pursuant to a provision of the Bail Reform Act of 1984 18 USC § 3142(c), was Remanded to the custody of the A.G. The Bail Reform Act is what allows federal courts to place pre-sentence restraints on a defendant's liberty, and when the court issued the Detention order on 6/6/18 it placed more Restraints on Petitioner's liberty, therefore the provisions of the Bail Reform Act allowed the court to Remand petitioner.
- 29) And B.O.P. under these provisions and circumstances must use Criminal Law 84 18 USC § 3142(c) in conjunction with 3585(b)(1)(2)(3)(4)(5)(8). This will allow B.O.P. to issue all pre-sentence credits under a court order-the writ has nothing to do with this or these provisions.

18 USCS § 3568  
+1 ALRFED 755  
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- 30) Detention time cannot be credited to a State Sentence whose term has already ~~been~~ taking place by the close of a state case. Detention and custody are not the same, custody means a sentence term has begun, and it's that jurisdiction gets to apply its own credit, the fed can't take federal detention time and apply it to a state sentence. That Detention time is only for a future fed sentence.
- 31) There is also some authority that a defendant is entitled to credit for time served in state custody once a federal Detainer has been lodged. The state confinement must be the product of action by federal law enforcement officials (as it was in Mr. Maldonado's case) U.S. v. Garcia-Gutierrez, 835 F.2d 585, 586 (5th Cir. 1988); U.S. v. Harris, 876 F.2d 1502, 1506 (11th Cir. 1989). [493 U.S. 105 (1976) L.Ed.2d 563, 110 S.Ct. 569 (1989)], the Federal Detainer was issued before Mr. Maldonado was sentenced in his state case therefore he would have been denied bail by the state court. That makes the federal detainer the exclusive reason a prisoner in state custody has not, or could not be released on bail. U.S. v. Blankenship, 733 F.2d 433, 434, (6th Cir. 1984).<sup>11</sup> Brief for Appellee in No. 89-6583, pp 11-15.
- 32) There are other ways this missing pre-sentence time and official detention Mr. Maldonado suffered under a court order issued on 6/6/18.

REQUESTED CUSTODY AND PRE-SENTENCE TIME FROM

4/28/18 TO 12/14/19

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The petitioner points out a very good question of law and policy that needs to be addressed, BOP's decision to use effective full term for purposes of implementing § 3585(b) without reading the Bail Reform Act in conjunction with it as Congress said it must along with the U.S. Supreme Court Criminal Law § 84 - credit-for-pre-sentence time served, was a policy adopted for administrative convenience, not because it was law, and if BOP adopted 3585(b) for administrative convenience (606 Fed. Appx. 662 opinion: VANASKIE, Circuit Judge.), Then BOP can also adopt Criminal Law § 84 - credit for pre-sentence time served-official Detention under 18 U.S.C. § 3585(b)(1)(2)(3)(4)(5)(8) construing it, in conjunction with the Bail Reform Act as must be done because it's a body of law that authorizes Federal Courts to place pre-sentence restraints on defendants' liberty, as the court did when it issued the Detainer, 4/28/18, and court Remand Detention Order, that Remanded Mr. Maldonado to the custody of the Attorney General, and control of the B.O.P. 24/7. This was the review of the U.S. Supreme Court decision - IN- 115 SCT 2021, 132 LED2D 46, 515 US 50 Reno v. Horn, No. 94-790.

The BOP adopted 3585(b) for administrative convenience, and it would also be reasonable for BOP to adopt the Bail Reform Act Read in conjunction as the above requested to also avoid the complexities and details of rules which vary from state to state just like in the Willis and Hayfez rule, even if there is no concurrent sentences scenarios 3585(b)(5)(8) OR 3585(5)(8) OR 18 USC § 3585(b)(1)(2)(3)(4)(5)(8) Read in conjunction would allow the BOP to honor the request, custody and pre-sentence jail time detention credit from 4/28/18 to 12/14/19 without any double credit issues, the use of Criminal Law § 84, provides B.O.P. away to issue more jurisdictional credit without issue, either thru a court order or BOP's adoption, it's reasonable the petitioner Mr. Maldonado ~~not~~ not have to do the same prison time twice, but it's

Construction of Statute

(6)

35) An Administrative Agency's [BOP] internal guideline Interpreting A statute which the The Agency is charged with Administering-is entitled to Some Judicial Deference where the guideline is A permissible construction of statute. BOP CAN Apply and Adopt the use of Criminal Law 84-Presentence time served Read in Conjunction with 3585(b)(2)(3)(4)(5)(8) to Apply All Requested pre-trial Custody without calling it A Double Credit. This is A permissible construction OF the statute, See 115 SCT 2021, 132 LED2D 46, 515 US So Rev v. Horay, congress enacted the Bail Reform Act in the same statute AS § 3585(b) So that the other sections could be Applied, IN A Case where A joint/ pre-sentence Detainee in Joint custody can be Applied credit where one statute may not allow the other will § 3585(b)(1)(2)(3)(4)(5)(8) Criminal Law 84- Presentence time served, These allows BOP to Award credit while A defendant IS IN Dual custody, The state awards Pre presentence credit - And the BOP Awards credit to the Requested time without issue, under § 3585(5)(8) The 'Issue' is Remedied.

36) BOP can also Award All of Mr. McDonalds pre-sentence time, for time Served of the issue of Arrest, IF it can be done from pre-sentence Detention, Then it can be issued from time of Arrest which is Alternative time credit, The A.G. has the power to do this, And it lies solely with him or her and the BOP, U.S. V. Gibbs 626 F.3d 344, 2010 Fed App 0361P (6th Cir 2010), 2010. App, AFTER Remand, 461 Fed. Appx 499, 2012 FED App 0138N (6th Cir 2012). Under 18USCS § 3585(b) Read in conjunct with the Bail Reform Act Criminal Law 84 - presentence time Served and 3585(b)(3)(4)(5)(8) to provide the credit petitioner seeks. From 4/28/18 Detainee arrest amount, OR From 6/6/18 to 12/14/19 court order Detention Remanded to the A.G. and Subjected to BOP control 24/7 to present, NO will be improperly Awarded under 3585(b) IF Criminal Law 84 is used AS An Alternative to apply missing JAIL type confinement credit, 18 USCS § 3568, 115 Sct 2021, 132, LED2D 46, 515 US So Rev v. Horay,

Memorandum of Law

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37) That has not been credited against another sentence

Is only used in the calculation of a term of imprisonment § 3585  
 the BOP uses to deny credit, ~~because~~ the B.O.P. is not using the  
 provision's provided in the Bail Reform Act, as required by congress, in  
 A case like MR. Maldonado, MR. Maldonado's pre-sentence federal time under  
 a court detention order which charges custody, from 6/6/18 to 12/15/19 was  
 Not credited to his state sentence, so where did it go? The state provided credit  
 to the term petitioner was in the custody and he was fully released on 12/15/19.  
 the Federal Government / B.O.P. (provided NO presentence credit, NO detention  
 credit, In official detention, the state provided MR. Maldonado credit under  
 their term of jurisdiction, not the B.O.P., when a state government provides  
 credit to a person in the custody, while a defendant is in federal custody  
 That Does not give B.O.P. The Legal Right to claim a person's sentence was

38) Credited Against another, there's no proof of this, and A Defendant's presentence  
 time in official detention under a federal court order Remanding

A Defendant to the custody of the (A.G.) can't not be credited  
 to an inmates prison term already opposed by a state jurisdiction....

Federal presentence time is to be applied to a person Remanded to the (A.G)  
 Not to a state inmate who's term has begun under another jurisdiction

The provision of Criminal Law § 84 - credit for presentence time served

39) OFFICIAL Detention clearly explain what the B.O.P. did not do when the calculation of  
 the term of imprisonment stated in B.O.P. custody. § 3585(b) must be read in

conjunction with the Bail Reform Act, once the court issued the court order of  
 Detention on 6/6/18 the provision of the Bail Reform Act took place, because the Bail Reform

Act allows Federal courts to place presentence Restraints on a defendant's liberty, and that's  
 exactly what the court did when it Remanded MR. Maldonado in to the custody of the (A.G)

before BOP must as ~~congress~~ say (1) construing § 3585(b) in conjunction  
 with 18 USC 3142(c) will provide BOP extra provision to allow credit, the missing

Credit MR. Maldonado Seeks - Criminal Law § 84 - credit for presentence time served -  
 credit official detention 3142(c) construing § 3585(b)(2)(3)(4)(5)(6), BOP can fix the issue

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Criminal Law § 84 - credit for presentence time served - official detention - confinement in community treatment center.

1a, 1b, 1c, 1d, 1e, 1f, 1g. A federal criminal defendant who-pursuant to a provision of the Bail Reform Act of 1984, 18 USCS § 3142(c)-is released on bail to await sentence but is ordered confined to a community treatment center, or "halfway house," is not in "official detention" under 18 USCS § 3585(b) and, therefore, is not entitled to credit under that provision against his eventual prison sentence for the time spent in the treatment center, because (1) construing § 3585(b) in conjunction with the Bail Reform Act-as must be done because the Bail Reform Act is the body of law that authorizes federal courts to place presentence restraints on a defendant's liberty, and because the Bail Reform Act was enacted in the same statute as § 3585(b)-leads to the conclusion that a defendant suffers "detention" only when committed to the custody of the Attorney General, while a defendant admitted to bail on restrictive conditions is "released," (2) other related sentencing provisions confirm the interpretation that credit under § 3585(b) for time spent in "official detention" is available only to those defendants who were detained in a penal or correctional facility and were subject to the control of the Bureau of Prisons, (3) the context of § 3585(b) strongly suggests that the period of presentence detention must be equivalent to the imprisonment itself, (4) nothing suggests that Congress, when it reworded the credit statute, replacing the term "custody" with "official detention," disagreed with the prior rule of Federal Courts of Appeals that denied credit to defendants who had been released on bail, (5) a Bureau of Prisons internal guideline requires credit for time spent under a detention order, but not for time spent under a release order, (6) a reading of § 3585(b) under which the phrase "official detention" would include the restrictive conditions of confinement to a community treatment center is not the only plausible interpretation of the language, (7) the fact that a defendant "released" to a community-treatment center may be subject to restraints which do not materially differ from those imposed on a "detained" defendant committed to the custody of the Attorney General and then assigned to a treatment center does not undercut the distinction that, unlike defendants released on bail, defendants who are detained always remain subject to the control of the Bureau of Prisons, and (8) to adopt an alternative construction allowing credit where a defendant is subject to "jail-type confinement" would require a fact-intensive inquiry into the circumstances of confinement, while the construction that confinement to a treatment center is not "detention" provides both the government and defendants with clear notice of the consequences of a Bail Reform Act "release" or "detention" order. (Stevens, J., dissented from this holding.)

A defendant is not Deemed in Federal custody for Sentence crediting purposes  
Simply because, defendant was produced by the state and  
Appeared in Federal court pursuant to a Writ of habeas corpus ad prosequendum, but  
A Defendant is indeed Deemed in Federal custody once a Federal court issues a Federal court order of Federal Detention Remanding the Defendant to the custody of the Attorney General and subjects him to 24/7 BOP control  
within the meaning of the above cited case.

# Writ VS Detention Order

## Another View point of Argument

- 40) A writ does not change primary custody when borrowing an inmate from a state prison, but a court order, a federal court order of detention, issued by a federal court remanding Mr. Maldonado in to the custody of the Attorney General does in "Fact" change primary custody. Therefore Mr. Maldonado federal pre-sentence time spent under the court order of detention even if he was in state custody must be credited as a matter of law <sup>Footnote</sup>
- 41) Once the federal court issued an order of detention Remanding Petitioner to the Attorney General, place's presentence Restraints on Defendant, his pre-sentence - official Detention fell under the provisions of Criminal Law §84 - credit For presentence time served - office Detention. Under this provision Mr. Maldonado - under the Bail Reform Act was ordered confined thru a court order of Detention, the Bail Reform Act allows Federal courts to place Restraints, Restraints where placed on Petitioner as he was Remanded to the (A.G.) while on a writ, and the Detention court order places petitioner in primary joint custody, and under 18 USCS § 3585(b) the Bail Reform Act must be Read - Construing § 3585(b) in conjunction with the Bail Reform Act - as must be done cause it is a body of Law that allows Federal courts to place Restraints on a Defendants Liberty, as is what happen in this case. See 115 S.Ct 2021, 132 LED2D 46, 515 US 50 Reno v Koray No. 94-790.

### [Conflict of Law]

- 42) A Federal Detention order places petitioner in the custody of the Attorney General (A.G.) therefore the Bureau of Prisons is allowed to do all time calculations governed by §3585b, Read in conjunction with the Bail Reform Act as congress said it must, B.O.P. Reply  
Doesn't Address the issues Mr. Maldonado puts forth, and is on B.O.P.'s (Interpretation VAFer) because this is how B.O.P. Addresses 80% of all claims related to missing jail time credit.

MEMORANDUM OF LAW

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48) The issue in this case, is not being denied credit under A Writ of habeas corpus ad prosequendum, because a defendant is not Deemed in Federal custody for sentence crediting purposes simply because a defendant was produced by the state and appeared in Federal court pursuant to a writ, but is indeed Deemed in Federal custody once a Federal court issues a lawful Federal court order of Detention Remanding the Defendant to the custody of the Attorney General. A Federal Detention order places, petitioner also in the custody of the B.O.P. while he is still in state custody. The state had primary custody only up to [REDACTED] When the Federal Detention order was issued, Defendant was in joint dual Primary custody of both Federal and State Government Jurisdictions.

49) Once the Federal Court Remanded Mr. Maldonado to the (A.G.) It Activated the provisions of the Bail Reform Act, because the bail Reform Act is a body of law, and allows courts to place pre-sentence restraints on a defendant, as it did when the Federal court Remanded the Defendant to the custody of the (A.G.), the bail Reform Act Allows and Authorizes the Federal court to place restraints on defendants liberty, therefore BOP must Amend 18 USC § 3142(c) in conjunction with USC § 3585(b).

45) Classified to U.S. Supreme Court Digest, Lawyer's Edition Criminal Law § 84 - credit for presentence time served - Official Detention, Mr. Maldonado was in official Detention within the meaning of the statute once it issued the Federal Detention order Remanding him in to the custody of the (A.G.) And under the following provision provided by Congress, the B.O.P. can credit him with all missing credit, because he was subjected to a provision of the Bail Reform Act

46) Mr. Maldonado A Federal Defendant who pursuant to a provision of the Bail Reform Act, 18 USC § 3142(c)

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(17) was ordered confined "within the meaning of official detention," therefore under 18 USC § 3585(b) is entitled to all detention time spent under a federal detention order, even if it was issued while in state custody, AS CONGRESS SAID "1 CONSTRAINING § 3585(b) IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE BAIL REFORM ACT - AS MUST BE DONE because the bail reform act is a body of LAW."

(18) that authorizes federal courts to place pretrial restraints on a defendant's liberty, and because the bail Reform Act was enacted in the same statute as § 3585(b) This is the part B.O.P. missed when they did the incorrect calculation based on the writ and "not the court order of Detention Regarding the Defendant in to the custody of the (A.G.)" the statute goes on to state — § 3585(b) - leads to the conclusion that a defendant suffers "detention" only when committed to the custody of the (A.G.) As addressed defendant was committed to the custody of the Attorney General (A.G.) when the court issued the Detention Order., there's no mention of double credit, and this provision provides a way.<sup>12</sup>

(19) § 3585(b)(2) state's other related sentencing provisions confirm the interpretation that credit under § 3585(b) for time spent in "OFFICIAL DETENTION" is available only to those defendants who were detained in a penitentiary or correctional facility, and were subject to the control of the Bureau of Prisons. Petitioner was indeed in official detention when he was Remanded to the custody of the (A.G.).

(20) Petitioner was detained in a penitentiary or correctional Facility thru the Court Issued Detention and Subjected to the control of the B.O.P. At All time's Related to this claim, Petitioner was also in custody, meaning official detention at all time's Related to this claim, before this court.

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51) Congress goes on to state § 3585(b)(3) The context of § 3585(b) Strongly Suggest that the period of presentence detention must be equivalent to the prisonment itself, and in petitioners case it was.

52) § 3585(b)(1) Nothing suggest that Congress, when it reworded the credit statute, replacing the term "custody" with official "detention", disagreed with the prior rule of the Federal Courts of Appeals that denied credit to defendants who were released on bail. Petitioner was not released on bail he was in official detention when he was Remanded to the (A.G.). See if defendant was in primary state care when he was writers over, he also became thru the court issued Federal Detention committed to the Attorney General in "official detention" thru court ordered Remand, therefore petitioner must be given all presentence time spent under an official order of Detention.

53) 20) the statute goes on to state § 3585(b)(5) A Bureau of Prisons internal guideline requires credit for time spent under a Detention order, petitioner was under a Detention order AND yet when the B.O.P. Ran its calculations governed by 3585(b) it left out the above statute allowing time credit spent under a court order of Detention, this provision provides along with the others cited away where petitioner can be credit the requested missing time. Just like the Wayfair and Willis Rule in BOP program statement 5880.28 provides that a Federal prisoner can receive credit from both Sovereigns Governments for a particular stretch of Incarceration under a narrow set of circumstances. The same applies to petitioner in this case as well, 18 USCS § 3142(c) Construing § 3585(b) in conjunction applies here - if there "where any double credit issue here only in this statute congress would have said it here" only not the why B.O.P. uses 3585(b) without 3142(c).

54) ~~(2)~~) B.O.P. decision to use effective full terms for the purposes of implementing § 3585(b) was a policy adopted for administrative convenience, but that doesn't make it right, it would have been more reasonable to adopt Criminal Law 84 - presentence time served as cited in this argument because this would fully cover all similar cases as the one before this court. This adoption would cover all complexities and details of rules which vary from state to state, just like in the Hayter decision, the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit expressly concluded that the B.O.P.'s exclusive reliance on the full term is reasonable, maybe at the time it was, but with all the issues of the Federal courts issuing ~~rehearing~~ writs for the Government to bring Defendants in to Federal custody while on a state sentence causes more harm than good, because a Defendant suffers the lost of time, and the B.O.P makes him do the time twice and this is an-un-seen violation of Double Jeopardy, its not fair and its un-constitutional writing, because being in custody under both Governments, would apply common reasons, where a defendant is in custody of both Governments at the same time he receives credit from both.

55) ~~(2)~~) The Statute goes on to state § 3585(b)(6) A reading of § 3585(b) under which the phrase "Official detention" would include the restrictive conditions ~~as~~, defendants who are "detained" always remain subject to the control of the Bureau of Prisons, Petitioner Remained subject to the control of the B.O.P. when the Court Remanded him to the A.G., and § 3585(b)(8) allows B.O.P. to adopt an alternative construction allowing credit where a defendant is subjected to "Jail-type confinement," the alternative of § 3585(b) is the Statute of Criminal Law 84 - 3142(c) with § 3585(b).

56) ~~(2)~~) Petitioner was subjected to jail-type confinement when he was written over and when the court Remanded him in the Attorney General's custody - Official Detention, therefore he must be giving all

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57) ~~28~~) There is also another issue the Petitioner would like the Court to Address.

58) ~~28~~) There is another provision where petitioner can also be allowed to be credited, and that's thru - the issued Federal detainer, once the Federal Government issued the detainer warrant upon the Petitioner that placed him in Federal custody. This is time spent in custody with the Federal offense. 18 U.S.C.A. § 3568, "the detainer was issued upon authority of the defendant's Federal conviction and sentence", 425 F.3d at 240, therefore the petitioner is also entitled to all custody credit and time spent in Federal custody.

59) ~~28~~) Writ or no writ the Petitioner spent months "that he was not credited" for, in the custody - official detention § 3142(c) § 3585(b)(4) Criminal Law § 84 - official detention, and the detention in connection with the offense or acts for which petitioner's sentence was imposed, 18 U.S.C.S. § 3568, and was not credited under the detainer, after also being remanded to the custody of the (A.G.).

60) ~~28~~) The Federal Detainer also falls under a connection of time - pre-sentence time spent in official detention - Federal custody, because of the Federal offense committed, under 18 U.S.C. 3568, (1970 U.S. App - LEXIS 4). Once a detainer is lodged against a defendant that is time spent in custody, there is no double credit issue.

#### Fundamental Fairness (2000 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 11)

61) ~~28~~) Other issues that also need to be addressed, in general, the B.O.P. is "ordinarily not required to give credit toward a federal sentence for time spent by a prisoner serving a sentence imposed by another jurisdiction for an unrelated offense, Shaw v. Smith, 680 F.2d 1104,

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(62) — 88) 923, 925 (5th Cir 1971). However, case law has established the following exception to this basic rule.

(63) 88) time spent in state custody, even if an unrelated offense, must be credited toward time served on a federal sentence, if the continued state confinement was exclusively the product of such action by federal law-enforcement officials as to justify treating the state jail as the practical equivalent of a federal one and that is also what happened in the petitioner's cause before this court in connection with all the other claims made before this court.

(64) 88) If for example a state defendant is denied bail solely because of a federal detainer issued against him (as did happen in this case), the time spent in (137 F. Supp. 2d 275) state custody awaiting trial on federal charges (is exactly what happened to petitioner), must be credited to his federal sentence, (680 F.2d at 1106, internal quotation marks and citation's omitted). See also Davis v Attorney General, 425 F.2d 238, 240 (5th Cir 1970) (if appellant was denied release, (2000 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 12) or bail because of the federal detainer then that's time "spent in connection with the federal offense.

(65) 88) Since the detainer was issued upon federal authority, petitioner is entitled to the jail-time credit he is claiming, Brown v. United States, 489 F.2d 1036, 1037 (8th Cir 1974) (per curiam).

(66) 88) Petitioner also asks the court to recognize the authority of Davis; United States v Blankenship, 733 F.2d 433, 434 (6th Cir 1984).

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67) ~~(b)~~) The evolved legal precedent also teaches that credit against a federal sentence attaches only when the federal detainer is the reason the prisoners failure to obtain his release or termination of his state sentence<sup>10</sup>. As in this case when the state turned over the petitioner to federal officials, he was not released because there were restraints placed on his liberty, see peterson v. New York State - Dept of corr, Servs, 100 A.D.2d, 73, 473 N.Y.S.2d 473, 476 (2d Dept. 1984) (interpreting 18 U.S.C. § 3568 to mean that credit be given if a state defendant is denied release of the result of a federal detainer.

68) ~~(b)~~) Although these cases interpreted 18 U.S.C. § 3568 in the context of federal detainees, the underlying principle is applicable here, if absent the federal action -- here a writ (2000) U.S. Dist. LEXIS 13 of habeas corpus ad prosequendum the petitioner would have been released under available state procedures, then credit toward his federal Detainer and sentence must be given, the missing credit is in connection with a federal offense, that was issued upon the authority of federal officers which incurred a conviction and sentence" 425 F.2d At 240,

69) ~~(b)~~) Petitioner also entitled under criminal law 84 - Credit for presentence time served - official detention 18 USCS § 3142(c) construing § 3585(b) because 3585(b) was enacted in the same statute with the provided provisions, B.O.P. did not use in its release date calculations for petitioner, [115 S.Ct. 2021, 132 L.ED.2D 46, 515 U.S. 50 Reno v. Koray, No.: 94-790]; and under Federal custody in connection with the Detainer warrant 18 U.S.C.A. 3568. The Request is FAIR and to Deny it would cause a serious injustice, and subject the petitioner to doing the same federal time twice violating Due process and Double Jeopardy clause.

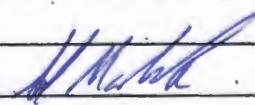
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## CONCLUSION

Mr. Maldonado Request this Honorable court Address this matter as the court did in the Hayfer decision, and willis Rule before this court Petitioner also provides A NARROW or more set OF CIRCUMSTANCES that would allow the Court or B.O.P., to provide a way where he receives credit from Both Sovereign Governments under the provided provisions cited in this case

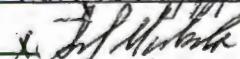
And to Award the Request credit, MR Maldonado has Family members in bad health that need his help, and Awarding Mr. Maldonado The Request time would cause no harm to the B.O.P. OR Justice System and to deny it would be An In Justice.

The Petitioner Respectful Request the court to Grant the writ and order BOP to Award all missing time-Detention-credit under Federal court order from the point of the issued Detainer or from the point when petitioner was Remanded to the custody of the Attorney General.



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